The Efforts of the Ring to Create Public Sentiment in his Favor Falling of its Purpose-President Arthur More Determined than Darfield to Prosecute the Star Route Ring. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Mr. Blaine's future relations to the new Administration continue to here. No sooner had President Garfield died than the Star route people began to gather in the streets of Washington and assert, with the greatest confidence, that their persecution was over. In point of fact, those who are at work in the cases for the Government are now more confident that they will be vigorously prosecuted than they ever were during Gen. Garfleid's life, although the late President directed the Attorney-General and the Postmaster-General " to probe the ulcer to the bettom." There was a time when the law officers employed in the investigation did not fear Gen. Garfield's kindheartedness. They never had authority from him to make up their cases and present them irrespective of whatever individuals might be involved. It was the understanding that as each case was prepared it should be shown him

before it was laid before the Grand Jury. President Arthur, however, has given the simple direction to go on with the cases. The Star route people, in making their public boasts, were entirely ignorant of this important fact. They assumed that the President's former relations with Mr. Dorsey would be their reliance in escaping the coils in which they know the investigation has involved them. But they counted without their host. As was astutely remarked the other day, " No man hates more bitterly than the man who has been made ridiculous." And no man was put in a more ridiculous light than was Mr. Arthur by the attitude he was induced to assume at the In the early stage of the investigation the

next friend of the Star route thieves was Mr. Blaine. They relied upon him to secure what they supposed would be President Arthur's inclinations. While they hoped for President Arthur's friendship under any circumstances. they desired above all things that so stanch a friend as Mr. Blaine has been should remain a friend at court. Therefore they began operations at once to create public sentiment in favor of the retention of the Secretary of State. These operations were very simple. They began telegraphing to all parts of the country that President Arthur recognized the fact that the people would not consent to Mr. Blaine's removal. The object was to force Mr. Blaine to the front as the most important representative of the Garfield Administration, and they sought to create public opinion against any change in what they represented as the essential policy of Mr. Garfield. This accounts for the widespread publication of the statement that Mr. Blaine would be asked to retain his portfolio. Their hopes have been greatly disappointed by the announcement made by Mr. MacVeagh and Mr. James that it is wrong to try to compel the President to take his Cabinet or his policy by inheritance. Moreover, President Arthur has been informed of the exact condition of the Star route investigation. He knows precisely the part played by Mr. Blaine from the beginning and he has been advised that his Administration cannot afford to be hampered by the presence of any one in the leading place in the Cabinet whose interest and purpose are directly hostile to the one policy which he has

Mr. Blaine begins, it is said, to realize the Mr. Blaine begins, it is said, to realize the critical condition of his tenure of office, and is weather was heavy, and the night was so thick preparing for the result, which it is here believed that the vessel was not sighted until the Anis sure to come, by announcing that he will not stay. He is not, however, ceased his efforts, but is brought obear upon the President all pressure that he can command. In these efforts he is not receiving the aid of his Cabinet associates. It is well known here that Mr. Blaine early lost their entire confidence. It is believed by those with whom Mr. Blaine talked just before leaving Cieveland, that the principal object of his visit East is to procure further expressions of opinion in favor of his retention. It is from him and his friends who are involved in the Star route investigation that has come the chief part of the talk, the object of which is to compel President Arthur, if possible, to do what they assert President Garfield would have done had he lived. There is little doubt here that the President has had under consideration the names of several gentleman for the succession.

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The President has passed the day in complete sectuation. He has had very few callers, Senator Johnston of Virginia called to invite him to take part in the Yorktown celebration. Some official business of no special importance was brought to his attention. It is reported here to-night that Senator Jones had gone to Utica for the purpose of visiting Mr. Conkling. While it is thought possible that Mr. Jones's business may be that of a client to his counsel in rezard to the Hudson River tunnel, for there is much legal work in connection with this enterprise, and Mr. Conkling is the counsel for the company, still the impression among the few politicians who had heard of the visit was that the visit was of a political nature. Mr. Jones is reported recently to have said that the Cabinet would probably be changed.

By the Associated Press.

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Washington, Sept. 28.—President Arthur to-day directed the removal of Sol Star, the Postmaster at Deadwood, Dakota, for confessed compileity with Star route contractors in defrauding the Post Office Department.

The Hon, Beag, H. Brewster of Philadelphia arrived in Washington to-night, He came expressly to assist ex-District Attorney Bilss of New York and District Attorney Cook in the preparation and prosecution of Star route cases when indictments are secured. St. Bliss has been working energetically for the last week or two in the preparation of evidence for the action of the Grand Jury. He thinks ample evidence has been socured for presentation to the Grand Jury to entitle the Government to indictments, and intends to push matters as prompty as possible. It is understood that Government counsel feel confident they will have President Arthur's support in every proper effort to convict and punish guilty men. By the Associated Press.

Cabinet Goesip.

From the Times. From the Times.

Washington, Sout, 27.—A delegation of Southern Republicans headed by Mr. Jack Brown of Georgia, whited President Arthur this morning and urged the appaintment of W. W. Hicks of Florida to the Postmaster Generalshin in the place of Mr. James. The delegation, through Mr. Brown, recommended Mr. Hicks in the Strongest terms, and mentioned, among other things, that he was one of the "Me" at the Chiesgo Convention. At oursion seems to prevail among the friends of Hicks that the President, for some reason unaccontinuous to the the President for some reason unaccontinuous to be mentioned in a strong distinct to Mr. Hicks, though me admitted that he had never heard of him before.

From the World. Prom the World.

Wannington Sept 27—tissems to be settled that President Arthur will select Assistant Treasurer Thomas flinthouse to be the successor of Mr. Windom's Secretary of the Treasurer, Mr. Windom's continuance is simply map seitle, as in the executive season be voted to sustain President Haves and Secretary Sherman in their raid upon Collector Arthur.

Mr. Hillianuse and Frendent Arthur are close personal friends. President Arthur sicks to his fitends, and he have wisters by one blow to atrike Windom and exait Hillianuse. tumor that George Blies was to be the President's

CONFERRING WITH MR. CONKLING. Senator Jones's Vielt to Utlea, and What It le

Urica, Sept. 28.-The Hon. John P. Jones, the bonanza Senator and present host of President Arthur at Washington, reached Utica at about noon to-day. He was expected at 11:30. but his train was delayed by a smash-up west of here. Accordingly Senator Conkling assumed that he would come on a later train, and went to keep an appointment with a dentist. He was in the dentist's chair. baving a tooth filled, when a messenger announced that Senator Jones had arrived, and had been driven by the Hon. Lewis Lawrence to the Conking mansion. The tooth-filling was sustended, and the Senator lastened home to welcome his guest. A man understood to be Freedent Arthur's private secretary, Beed, had arrived some hours be ore, and had been driven THE HALF BREEDS AROUSED.

in a closed carriage to Mr. Conkling's house. No one of the three left the house during the day and evening.

This evening Mr. Lawrence and one or two other leading Staiwarts assembled in Mr. Conkling's house, and a long consultation was held. The house was brilliantly lighted, and the doors and windows were open, but no answer could be obtained to the bell, and the house was as silent as the grave. It is said upon good authority that Gen. Grant is expected during the night. Speculation is rife here as to the meaning of the conference. That it has an important signification need not be said. From one Staiwart source, so indirectly and accidentally that no saspicion of insincerity exists, I get the lint appropos of this visit, that within the next three or four days such decisive action will be taken in Washington as to leave no doubt that President Arthur with all his executive power is enlisted in Mr. Conkling's interest in this State. That the Staiwart managers will have a carte blanche for the Feleral patronage of the State, to be used in New York city, and that the Convention at the Academy of Music is to be an Administration Convention at whatever cost. It is believed that a large number of the so-called anti-Staiwart delegates being elected in the Interior can be converted by sufficient patronage pressure into Arthur-Conkling men after they were expected to win easily points to the suspicion that it is felt to be cheaper to convert moderate Half Breeds after they reach the metropolis than to beat them at home. The general understanding among the Staiwarts, and to some extent it reflects what has filtered down from above, is that Grant will head the delegation from New York city; that everybody save Lincoln in the Cabinet must go, and that the closer accord to-day than they ever were before.

LYNCHING IN MICHIGAN

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Two Ex-Convicts Hanged by a Mob of Frenchmen, Indians, and Half Breeds.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 28.-Frank and John McDonaid, two ex-convicts, who have just completed an eighteen months' term in the State prison, and have been out only two weeks, while at a disorderly house in the outskirts of this village on the 26th inst., got into a row with Willie Kittson, a haif breed, about 23 years old. Norman Kittson and one Tommy Dunn went to the relief of Willie, took him from the house, and started for home. The McDonalds followed them and attacked them again on the street. Willie was knocked down and then stabbed several times. Norman received several several times. Norman received several severe knife wounds in the face and side. Willie died within a few moments after receiving his wounds, and Norman cannot live. The McDonalds were promptly arrested by Sheriff Barclay and lodged in the county jail, where they remained until last evening. Great excitoment prevailed from the time of the murder, and extra guards were placed over the jail. At about 10 o'clock last night a mob of over 500 persons, comprised mostly of Frenchmen, Indians, and half breads, approached the jail, overpowered the Sheriff and guard, and with heavy timbers, sledge-hammers and axes broke open the door of the jail and of the cell where the McDonalds were lodged. The prisoners were pulled out of the cell and long ropes fastened about their necks. They were then dragged by the mob mercilessiy through the street for three-quarters of a mile to the house where the row originated, where their bodies were suspended to a tree. The victims were dead, however, long before their bodies were hanked up. The house was then set on fire and burned to the ground. The two bodies were left suspended to the tree until this morning when they were taken down by the authorities. A Coroner's jury was called and an examination made, but no verdict has yet been rendered. When the jail was attacked a large number of citizens responded promptly to the call of the Sheriff for help, but the mob had obtained entrance to the jail, and resistance was then impossible. Willie was knocked down and then stabbed

KUN DOWN AT SEA.

Au Unknown Vessel Sunk by the Steamship Anchoria, and All Hands Lost. The steamship Anchoria of the Anchor ine, which arrived from Glasgow yesterday, came in collision with a small vessel, either a schooner or a brigantine, on the night of the 20th inst., and sunk her with all on board. Acchoria was under full headway, and her lights were properly placed. As she was about to pass the unknown craft the latter suddenly changed her course and ran across the steamship's bow. The steamship struck her between the foremast and the mainmast with full force, and crushed her like an eggshell. She sunk instantly.

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Capt. Hedderwick of the Anchoria says: We lowered hoats at once, and put off in the darkness in the hops of rescuing some of the men whom we heard crying for help in the water. Lighted buors were also thrown overboard. We kept up the search for three hours, but our efforts were in vain. The Anchoria lay to until 9 o'clock the next morning, but all trace of the vessel and her crew had disappeared. Probably there were five or six men on her. We could there were five or six men on her. We could not distinguish their nationality by their cries. not distinguish their nationality by their cries, as they were not distinct enough."

One of the Anchoria's passengers says the steamship stargered under the blow, and the crash caused a temporary panie on board. Help was promptly sent out to the men struggling in the water, he says, but none of them could be reached in time. The bole made in the bow of the Anchoria was patched in a few hours so that she continued on her way without difficulty. Among her passengers were ex-Consul Medougal from Dundee and R. L. Purdy of this city.

THE SPRAGUE LITIGATION.

Gen. Butler's Startling Averment with Regard to Chafee's Trustecable.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 28 .- The Sprague cases have come to another halt. The argument on the injunctions and equity bills having been concluded, and the papers delivered to the Court, a decision will probably not be reached for three or four days. Mr. Thurston spoke during the earlier part of the day in behalf of Trustee Chafee, and Gen. Butler argued until 2 P. M., when the hearing came to an end. Gen. Butler made a starting averment, something entirely new in these now celebrated cases. In speaking of the failure of the firm and the assignment and trust deed he said:

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signment and trust deed he said:

A deel was prepared and executed to those trustees, dated Nov. 1. In that deed, as in exery other, there was no reference to the Quidneck Company. There was no lifes that these creditors should swallow up the provision of these two old ladies. On the 19th those trustrees and that they could not access the trust, and the scheme fell through. In the mean time certain reditors had threatened to make attachments. On the 1st of December, at midnight, Mr. Chafee, the choice of no-body, went and signed the deed, which was made to Hufus waterman and others, taking the convenent method of crossing out their names and substituting his own. Time pressed, the sheriffs were after the property, something minst be done, and this deed was executed with the names of all the parties except William Sprague. He was away, and didn't answ anything about this change of front, and the deed was recorded without his name, his name in the acknowledgment being stricken out.

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There is a belief current in business and legal circles that the Sprague cases will eventually terminate in a trial before a jury. Gen. Butler's handling of Chafee was terrible in its withering sareasm and home thrusts.

A MISTAKE THAT COST A LIFE.

Half a Grain of Oplum put up in Two Pow-

Coroner Herrman yesterday impanelled a jury of physicians for an inquest in the case of Louise R. Eirchner, a child six months old, who died at her par-Sirchner, a child six months, old, who died at her parents' house, 279 Avenue C. on July 12, from the effects of an everdose or opium. Christian Kirchner, the child's father, bethied that he went to Dr. James McDonough's drie slove, in Avenue B and Fitteenth street, and rations powders prescribed by Dr. Javee, and administered one Fitteen minutes later the child's finger nails became purple, and she grew pale and drowsy. Dr. Javee of 217 Last Twenty that street teathed that he prescribed half a grain of opium in seven powders, but afterward he found that half a grain had been put into two powders instead of seven. He added that he went to Dr. McDonough admitted that he for a making had been made.

Jr. McBonough teathed that the prescription appeared to him a little curious when he saw it, but he did not out it up personally. Dr. Javee had atterward asked for the prescription, and had taken it away with him.

John O Seal, the clerk who put up the powders, admitted that he was not a house of my the powders, and mitted that he was not a house of my the powders, and motived that he was not a house of my the powders, and was very plainly seven, and not two. O'Neil testified positively that it was not the same prescription hardway very plainly seven, and not two. O'Neil testified positively that it was not the same prescription that was given to him to commound. On that prescription he said there was no flow not be an excessible that was a very plainly seven, and not two to make the said there was no for the same prescription that was given to him to commound. On that prescription has and there was no for the same prescription that was given to him a green to it through a mistake of John O'Neil testified positively that it was not the same prescription that was given to him a midd years and not two its answers and many form the form and midd years and not having a license.

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Mr. de Owen Released. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 28.-A. D. de Owen, Pres the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who after being convicted of treatest and Ocean Grove Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who after being convicted of treatest required to may a fine of \$10 and the County and the proceduring, has been released from the county all The fine and costs of the proceduring the subscription.

SHARP TALK AND BOLD ACTION BY SHOOK'S CENTRAL CLUB.

-President Arthur Criticised-The Black Fing Declared to be Holsted-The Outcome There was a very lively meeting last right of the Republican Central Club, of which Sheridan Shook is President, Henry C. Reb-Inson, Vice-President; Alexander M. Eagleston and Henry C. Bangs, Secretaries; andex-Judge Dittenhoefer, Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee. There was a large attendance of members representing all the Assembly districts.

First came a series of resolutions offered by John A. Stokes, inviting the cooperation of all Republicans in uniting and strengthening the party, deploring the death of President Garfield and sympathizing with his afflicted family, praising the action of President Arthur in promising "to carry to a successful issue the designs and purposes of his predecessor," condemning the act of Senators Conkling and Platt in resigning, and endorsing the financial policy of the Government.

The keynote of the meeting was uttered by the

Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, who, at the close of a speech seconding the resolutions, said: "Those man have mistaken us who suppose that the friends of James A. Garffeld will tamely submit to be kicked and snubbed, now that he has been killed by the builet of an assassin." The

the many have missiaken us who suppose that the provided in training the President of the Many State o

were cowardly to submit to the frequent Feorganization of the Fitteenth District. Every
time they reorganized our President out we reclected him, and now they are trying to reorganize him out again. And now President
Arthur has arrived at the position of President.
A Voice—Not by election.
Mr. Dittenheefer—He has been constitutionally chosen. But President Arthur, if he means
to be a leader or a mercices faction, of a cruel,
unrelenting faction, will find that we will do with
him what Conkinn did to Hayes and Garfield.
We will oppose him as Conking opposed them
—as Conkinn opposed two Benublican Administrations—tooth and half. If we are only
kickers, Conking set the example. Conking
was par excellence the prince of kickers, for he
kicker through two Republican administrations
on his independent judgment.
Mr. Dittenheefer's resolutions were adopted,
and also a resolution offered by Mr. Joseph
Hanson calling for a canvass of the Republicans of the city to determine how many are in
favor of the machine and how many opposed.

THE QUEEN'S CONDOLENCE

To the Mother and Wife of the Late President-Requesting a Photograph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The following has been furnished by the Department of State:

Blains, Secretary, Washington:
Have received the inlowing telegram from the Queen. Would you express my sincere confidence to the late President's mother and inquire after her health, as well as after Mrs. Gartheid's? Her Mojesty adds: "I should be thankful it you would procure me a good photograph of Gen. Gartheid."

Lowert, Minister. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, SEPT. 28, 1881. Consell, Hunter, Loudon:
Your blear in expressing the compassion of the Queen
or the mother of the late President was duly forwarded
o Mrs. Garfield at Mentor, Ohio. I have just received following reply:
Please request Mr. Lowell to express to her Majesty
Queen the grateful acknowledgments of the mather You will please make fitting or intuneration or t reply to her Majesty. Hirr. Acting Secretary

THE GARFIELD TRUST FUND. Mr. Field's Announcement-Gifts to the Late

President's Mother.

The fund for Mrs. Garfield and her children now amounts to \$324,675.67. Among the contributions received yesterday were those of Francis White of Baltimore, \$41,000; Butler, Shilman & Hubbard, \$500; Anson Phelps Stokes and James Hodges, \$250 each; St. John's Episcopal Church, Chitton, Staten Island, \$150, and Mrs. J. A. Roebling, \$200. Mr. Cyrus W. Field has also received two cheeks, one

for \$3:00 from Wilson Waddington, and one for \$250 from Benjamin H. Field and wife for the mother of Gen. Gar field. Mr. Field announces that he will receive other contributions for the mother of the late President, remitted direct to her, or invested in Government bonds, as she may direct.

Mr. Field has prepared for publication a letter relative to the fund for the widow of the late Fresident, in which he says that there is no limit to the trust turn, and he knows of no foundative for the assemble 200 days. He says that if the fund should become the complete of the says that if the fund should become leave complete of the says that if the fund should become leave think it would be an extravazant allowance. In the says that it would be an extravazant allowance. In the says the same of the mother of fresident tarther than the says that it would be an extravazant allowance. In the says the trust of the saterphic of the saterphic to the mother of fresident tarther the saylist condition of the saterphic to make the saylist condition of the sate of fresident to the saterphic to a say the fundamental to the sate of the sate of the saterphic to any other time than than these leaves the disconting that the say of the saterphic to any other time than the sate leaves the first said the same says the saterphic to any other time than the saterphic that in the place a name by for Mas Garfield, the wice of the Fresident duting her life, and, tipon her death, to the children of dantes A. Sarnell. nitted direct to her, or invested in Government bonds,

George W. Hunt's Ball Fixed.

Counsel for George W. Hunt, for twenty-five years the paying teller of the Importers' and Traders' Bank, who was arrested on Tuesday as a defaulter, and liank, who was arreated on Tuesday as a defaultir, and committed to the City Prison to await trial, moved yearerday in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, that he be admitted to beil. He was charred, counsel said, with being a defaulter to the amount of \$15,900, Granting, for the pure seas of the motion, that there was such a discrepancy in the books, frant's bond for the faithful and housed discharge of his duties, \$5,000, would indemnify the bank to a considerable extent. He say gested, therefore, that bail he fixed at a moderate simi, and Judge though fixed boil at \$5,000. At the adjournment of the court flunt had not secured a bendaman.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .- The jury in the

HARRIMAN LEADING KHRONE. The Beginning of the Seventy-five-Hour Walk in the Aquarium.

Fully 1,000 persons in the Aquarium last vening witnessed the opening of the seventyfive-hour heel-and-toe walk for \$2,000, between the champion six-day walker, C. A. Harriman of Haverhill, Mass., and Grenadier Fred Khrone. Harriman once walked 538 miles in six days, the best performance on record. Khrone's best record for six days is 525 miles, heel and toe. The start was made promptly at 8 o'clock, Harrithen overtook and passed him. Both made the first mile side by side, amid great enthusiasm, in 9:25. Immediately after the first mile was

in 9:25. Immediately after the first mile was accomplished, Harriman forged to the front, and made his first five miles in 49 minutes 20 seconds, followed by Khrone, whose time was 1 hour and 1 minute. Harriman flaished ten miles in 1 hour 41 minutes 13 seconds, while Khrone's time for the same distance was 1 hour 43 minutes 55 seconds. The first fitteen miles were flaished by Harriman in 2 hours 43 minutes 55 seconds. The first fitteen miles were flaished by Harriman in 2 hours 43 minutes 55 seconds. The track requires twenty laps to the mile.

During the evening the race came off for a purse of \$30-\$20 to first and \$10 to second—between the runners G. D. Noremae, the Scotch champion, and Charies Price, the American champion, After a desperate struggle the race terminated in a deal beau in 1 hour 9 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. Among those present were Dan O'Leary, C. Rowell, J. Ennis, G. Gifford, C. Geldert, Ida Vernon, Mine, Tobias, Carrie Howard, Maud Howard, and Jennie Anderson.

A special match for \$100 a side, five miles, 50 jure heel and toe, was made between W. Scott, champion six-day walker of California, winner of the diamond belt, and Frank Edwards, and it will be decided this evening while the other walk is going on.

man's hand was a seven-chambered revolver, one barrel of which had been emitted. There was a wound in his right nostril evidently caused by a pistel ball. The man had been dead for several hours. In a pocketbook found on the body was a paper on which was written: Good-by all. Will the police son; my dead body to my wire, 19th, Twenty seventh street, Chicago, in care of Mrs. Weber? The man was about 35 years old, evidently a German, and was dressed in dark clothes. In his pockets were found a number of cartridges, a match box, a photograph of himself, and an empty envelops addressed to Mrs. S. Schaermann, 1965; Twenty-seventh street, near Wentworth avenue, Chicago. The body was sent to the Morgue. worth avenue, Ca

THE FRENCH GUESTS.

Arrangements for Receiving and Entertaining Them in this State.

The commission of fifteen appointed by the overnor to receive the French guests who are to attend he Yorktown celebration, met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of John Austin Stevens, and made up a list of those to whom the courtesies of the reception are to be extended. These comprise the President of the United States, his Cabinet, United States officials in this city, State officers, the Mayors of New York of Brookien, Presidents of com-mercial bodies and educational institutions in this city, existovernors of New York, the Hon. George Bancrit and the Hon. E. B. Washbure, the Presidents of the New York Central and Hudson liver, and the New York, Lake Erie and Western Bailrouis, and the Compagne-tionerale Transational found, the timeral commanding the First Division National Guard, the commander of the Special escort, and others. sienerale. Transationique, the General commander of the special escort, and others.

Admiral Wyman wil lie at the Quarantine ground with the maned war. Tennessee on Get 4, and will await the gravity of the commission spinding by the Gevernor, who will be carried to him by a revenue cutter as soon as the deneral Transatiantic Company's steamer Chandsa is reported as being in the offline. The French guests will be transferred from the Canada to the fermessee under a sainte. The Tennessee will then come to the city and anchor off the Battery, and the Admiral will isnot the party under a retiring sainte at Pier 1. There the carriages of the Commission will be in waiting, and the Secont Regiment drawn up as a guard of henor. The party will then go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the first the free pion, by the commission will be in waiting, and the Secont of the first will be received in the drawing manifest the will be a review in honor of the guests on the same way. On the next day the United States maned war Vandalia, accompanied by the Kearsarge, will take the guests to West Point.

Levy Solomon, well known in the Williams urgh courts, was wanted by Justice Fisher on Tuesday as a witness. The policeman who was charged with serving the subporns found Solomon in a beer saloon, viewing the ceiling under the full magnifying influence viewing the calling under the full magnifying influence of a three-inch glass. Solomen, upon beholding the sub-point and the sub-point of the sub-door, followed by the policeman. The chase became interesting the pursued and pursuer making nearly a circuit of the Nineteenth Ward, followed by all the small boys and dogs of the neighborhood. Fanally the policeman lessened the gap, and, drawing the sub-point iron his pocket, began reading that the heels of the flying Solomon, who thereupon, with the wisdom of his namesake, peacefully submitted to the majesty of the law.

Dr. Walter Flattery of 139 West Forty-ninth

street took dinner in a restaurant near Fifth avenue in January last. He gave Elward H. Robinson, the colored waiter, a \$100 bill to have changed at the cushier's deal waiter, a \$100 bill to have changed at the cashier's desk, and to pay for the dinner. Robinson did not return. Search was each for him in the restaurant and kitchen, but he was not found. On the 21st inst. Coat. Clinchly of the Twenty-second street police med him in the street and arrested him. He pleaded suitty sessed by in the interest and arrested him the pleaded suitty sessed by the feet that he had been tempted by the size of the bill to stead by the first time. In view of his previous good character and valuent persons the suit of the second bill to see Elimira Reformatory.

S2rah Clark was arraigned in the Tombs blice Court yesterday. Her head was badly out and ruised. She had been arrested in that condition on the in Oak arrest by Policeman Mallon and locked up in the That street station with ut attendance. The woman said to the destine that M. Carthy was drank in the evening, that he teather, and ordered Mallon to arrest her. Justice Kilneth earther to Drs Hardy and Jackson, who reported that she was dangerously if not fatisly burt, and sent her to Pelivine Hospital. McCarthy was locked up to await the result of the woman's mources.

TRENTON, Sept. 28.-In the United States Court to-day the Judge gave a decision at some laugth upon the points submitted vestering by ex-disc Bodie on the motion to quash the indictment against Charles H. Voorhis for embezzisment as President of the Hacksensack Sational Bank. It was argued that the indictment was detective because it did not awar the intent to defraud the bank. The Court held that the indictment was defective and must be quashed.

THE CASE AGAINST GUITEAU.

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS FOR SECURING INDICTMENT.

subposes Issued for a Large Number of Witnesses to Appear before the Grand Jury-The Assassin's Line of Defence. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—District Attorney Corkhill to-day took the last steps in the preliminary arrangements for securing the indictment of Guiteau next week by issuing subprenas to the following witnesses for the Government: Edward A. Bailey, stenographer, who has a large mass of notes of conversation with Guiteau while in jail, giving his history from early boyhood, reasons for committing the act, &c.; George W. Adams, President of the Econing Star Publishing Company, who was in the depot, en route to Cape May, when the shooting occurred; George W. McEifresh, detective; Dr. D. W. Bliss and Dr. D. S. Lamb, who were pres ent at the autopsy; Jacob P. Smith, special officer at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, who witnessed the shooting and assisted in the arrest of Guiteau; Sarah E. D. White, in charge of the ladies' waiting room at the depot, who witnessed the shooting and helped to raise the President; Robert A. Park, ticket seller, who jumped through the window of his office and assisted in raising the President; Policeman Patrick Kearney, who spoke to the President just before the shooting, telling him that he had ten minutes to wait for the train. This witness

tire management of the case in the hands of the Government, and let them appoint counsel for the defence. If they want witnesses to testify as to the mental condition of Guiteau he would tell them what he knew.

"There won't be any great effort made, I can tell you that," he continued, "to defend him, if I appear at all I will simply put before the jury matters relating to his mental condition, whether the indistinent is faulty or not."

Upon being asked as to the probable outcome of the trial, Mr. Seovil was of the opinion that funiteau would be adjudged insane, and dealt with accordingly. Mr. Seovil left for thicago on the afternoon train. He will leave Chicago, with his wife, on Monday next for Washington, whether he decides to appear for Guiteau's defence or not, and will be present at the preliminary investigation with Guiteau's sister.

Why Belay in Sentencing was Asked. Mrs. Sarah E. Smith of 127 West 126th street vas arraigned in the Special Sessions vesterday on the charge of shoplifting in the store of Simpson, Crawford A Sunpson. George R. Hall, from that store, said that on the 15th inst he saw her take a rair of stockings and two pairs of kid cloves. The counsel for the prisoner pleaded guidy for her, and said: "I cannot account, nor can she or the members of her family, for the cause that led her or the members of her family, for the cause that lee her to come if the crime she is accused of. She is the daugher of a min who held a high resition, and was known and respected throughout the land. He died less than two years ago. The prisoner, his only daughter, inherited a large fortune, and there was no reason why she should have committed this effence. I have the Court, having found her guilty, to remain her much lean obtain evidence as to her previous character and position." A stay was granted unit friends morning. Mrs. Smith was surremered to the care of Matron Foster.

A Young Woman's Attempt at Suicide.

Miss Annie Richards, an accomplished young weman, widely known upon the Hill in Brooklyn, the daughter of Mr. John C. Richards, a stationer of 155 Macon street, yesterday afternoon attempted suicide by shooting herself in her right temple with a pistol. Sh

ALBANY, Sept. 28 .- Edward Lee, the West

Troy desperado who is now confined in the jail at Balston Spa charged with deadly assault and the Whitehall burgiary, has barricaded his cell door, and refuses to be taken out for trait. He says no living man can take him out. The Sheriff has determined to tre what effect statvation will have on the harriar, and as long as Lee remains oddurate be will receive no ration. The draud Jury meets on Monday, when his case will be the first laid before it by Dirichet Attorney Van Rensselaer.

LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire at Bryan, Texas, on Tue-day night, destroyed one of the principal business blocks of the city, including the Post Office and all of its inclures.

8. H. Haitand's brick building on Union street, Danwille, Ve., was burned yesterday morning. The lower part of the structure was used as atores, and the upper as a token. Include and the upper gate loss is estimated at \$60,000, insurance, \$53,000.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Henry D. Nottingham, Republican, has been nominated r Assembly in the Third District of Onondega County. The Mar Lorre Republicans of the Eighteenth Assembly Matrict elected, hast evening, Christopher Philipian, Chas. I. Bruce, M. D. and George Simpson delegates to the data Convention. The Albany Remind Journal days: "The list of delecates to the Republican State Convention consent up to this time stand divided at follows: Anti-machine, 1981, machine, 5, doubting 5.

The Passic County N. J. Republican Convention yes-terian nonmated Wicheld S. Cox of Biosmiracial for Sherif. Was. M. Smith of Palerson or County Chris. J. W. Collins, Dr. George T. Newcomb, and Nixon Campbell or Coroners.

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At the Second Instrict Republican Convention of Washington Courty, yesterday, the Hon Henry to Barbuch L. W. Cronkling, John Halland Thomas dischrist were elected delse, thesto the Balle Convention. The Hon. James E. Goodman was renominated for Assembly.

An adjustment was effected yesterday by which both wings of the Resublecta party in Albany Colony agree to the hooling of later primary meetings on Friday of this work, but Assembly Conventions on Saturday and a joint County Convention on Saturday and a joint County Convention on Saturday of these Astenday of the Resublectan Convention on Cinton County wes. At the Republican Convention in Chinton County yea-terday the H. m. Andrew Williams, J. M. Weswer, the Mon. S. Lapham, A. H. Cooke, and Miner Chamberlain were elected delegates to the State Convention. The Hon. H. D. Claup of Aw Sable was monimated for the Assembly. The Second District of Ressecter County winds George H. Myers, Alvan H. Serriven, David M. Rankin, John W. Campbell, and Janes H. Spotten to the Kermitheran State Convention. Four members of the delegation are Stal-warts. Richard A. Derrick was nominated for the As-warts.

The Madison County Republican Convention yesterday appointed the following delocate to the State Convention. The Head Alason, In W. Cameron, Peter Walrath, P. A. Hyatt, Pharles E. Lawe, and H. T. Kockwell. All are thoroughly Administrate in the An Administration delegation was also exceed to the Senstonial Convention. PLOTTING AGAINST ARTHUR.

an Alleged Threat of Assassination Made by Dranken Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The rumor that a plot to assassinate President Arthur had been discovered arose from a sworn statement filed in the Police Department by a man named Bayley, an attaché of the Army Medical Museum of the Surgeon-General's Department, to the effeet that while lying in bed at his room in house 461 Missouri avenue, on Monday night, he heard two men standing in front of the house plot the assassination of President Arthur. One asked the other if he would swear to do it and the other answered that he would kill him within a month. Mr. Bayley says he saw the men as they walked off, and can fully recognize

them. No arrests have been made. A little investigation satisfied the police that the conversation referred to was carried on between some intoxicated men, and was more expressive of a belief that assassination might happen than of any intention to plot for it. The police do not entertain the slightest apprehensions. There has been a great deal of wild talking, but the life of the President is believed to be perfectly safe.

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AN ALLEGED VANDERBILT SCHEME.

The Consolidation of the Michigan Central with the Lake Shore Read.

CHICAGO, Sppt. 28.—There are rumors here of a Vanderbilt sheme which contemplates the consolidation of the Michigan Central with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and the operation of the worporties as a single system. In support of this rumor it is asserted that Vanderbilt, from the day he acquired the ownership of the Michigan Central, has given such distribution of the Michigan Central, has given such distributions of the Pullman sleepers, the diswithdrawal of the Pullman sleepers, the distribution to the property. In proof of this his withdrawal of the Pullman sleepers, the diswithdrawal of the Pullman sleepers, the diswithdrawal of the Pullman sleepers, the diswindrawal of the property. In proof of this his withdrawal of the Pullman sleepers the diswindrawal of the property and the proof of the property o

Lothrop of Taunton was chosen to preside, and among the secretaries was Miss J. E. Devilling of Springfield.

Mr. Berry of Lynn urged the nomination of John D. Long for Governor. The Rev S. A. Miner moved the renomination of last year's Problition taket. After a warm discussion it was agreed that the question should be decided by a rising vote. Four delegates rose for John D. Long, and the rest for Charles Almy of New Bedford, whose nomination was then made unanimous. The rest of the nominations were made by accisantion as follows: For Lieutenant-dovernor, Timothy K. Earle of Worcester, Scretury of State, Sedoman F. Boot of Dalton, Trasurer and Receiver, iem Thomas J. Lothron of Taunton, Auditor, John Bank Bick of Harwick, Altorney-teneral, Samuel M. Fairfield of Malden.

The platform declares the necessity for an independent political party pieged to the prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicating drinks; asserts that every legislative expedient short of the prohibitory law of 1997, for resultaing or curtailing the drink traffe, has proved a share and a deligion. It strongly profess against incesse on the grounds that it antagonizes the work of the schools, corrupts the ballot, and weakens moral effort, it protests against the non-enforcement of the restrictive liquor law and promises unqualified sympathy with the woman suffrage movement when it shall rise to the level of or possibilitory action.

The Republican Central Committee has hired 5. The State Committee will meet in the Fifth Avenue that his resignation will be tendered and accorded at this mechang. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Praft, who was made temporary Chairman at the committee's last was soon, will rechably be retained in that pestion. As ac-ing Chairman of the committee, wa Senator Platt will call the Convenion to order, and monimate its lemporary Chairman. The State Committee for next year will be selected by the Convention the delegates from each Con-gress district in the State naming one member.

The Newark Republicans.

The Republicans of Newark had a convention n the Academy of Music last evening to nominate can lidates for Mayor. Two years ago many German Repub andidate, who stood on a platform declaring against the

Greenback-Labor County Nominees. A County Convention of the Greenback-Labor party was held in Science Hall last evening. Charles Smith was Chairman and Cornelius Doedy, Secretary Nominations were made as follows: For District Attorney, Samuel M. Lockwood, for Justices of the Marine Court, E. O. Ball and John C. Hubba for Justice of the Superior Court, Julia A. Davennort; for Surrogate, John B. Gibbs: for Corose Dr. D. L. D. Sheldon.

The New York County Surrogateship.

ALBANY, Sept. 28. - Secretary of State Carr has een served with an order to show cause before the special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held at Ringston to morrow, why a peremptory mandamus should not be tested compelling him to issue notice for the election of a Surrogate for New York Centry. First Deputy Attorney tieneral Rusgles will onness the teste of a mandamus on the ground that the term of effect of Surrogate Calvin does not expere until December, 1882.

In Memory of President Garfield.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 28.-A memorial window of rightly stained glass is to be placed in St. James's Episcopal Church, in Main street, in memory of the late President. It will replace the present window opposite the seat occupied by President Gardield the Sunday before to was shot. Mra tien alexander 8. Webb is the treasurer of the tund. It is proposed to mark the pew used by the late President with a fine aliver plate, with an appropriate inscription.

NEW JERSEY.

An effige of the assassin Guiteau, which had been hanging from the roof of Gregory A Ca's size! works at the foot of Warren street, Jersey City, since Sunday, was cut down by the employees (ast extung and cremated. About 500 persons were present. The cars which composed the fineral train of Fresident Garfield arrived at the deput of the Fennay, while Rairond in Jersey City yesterday. The news of their arrival drew a large number of recipie to the depot, who, after looking at the cars, carried away small pieces of the drapings as relice.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The War Department is informed of the death of Capt Phomas Drury, Second Invantry at Oakland, Cal. Semator Fair of Nevada is naired with Senator Piatt of Connectivity and will not attend the extra brashon. day, and instantly killed.

Excitor Limits's house, in Providence, whachtered on Thombay evolute, and rothed of valuables to a considerable amount, apparently by professionals.

The lakest remore from Amberschurg, Mich., with gespect to the scenario ran that fell into the rive from a terry boat express the build that no lives were bush.

An Therefor, was stress by lighting, and her daughter Anne was stilled and a remore due, but prosided. At the annual meeting of the should others of the Chi-care, Burington and Quiter Kuirond yesterday a prop-sition to extend the road to benver, Col., was adopted Another collision on the International Rath age is reported from Palestine Tex. to which four teen freighters were smalled. This root is said to have destroyed by locomotives within the past tour days. But McKinley, a convect with the assistance of another nurset hatted Kearney Broke open the cell arey of amer? McMillen in the neutrality is Sashville and inside y centre, and, after conting him in the head and a first a list-first, slowed limit of the walk way to the atom nor, a distance of eight feet, breaking his leg. McMillen as head to pieces.

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THE SCOTCH CUTTER EASILY SAILING
AWAY FROM THE WAVE,

Proving Herself as Good in a Light Breeze at in a Stiff Wind-The Wave Put to Diend-vantage by an Unfortunate Choice of Course

The second of the series of races with the cutter Madge was sailed yesterday, and she repeated with ease her victory of Tuesday. The Seawanhaka Club selected the Wave for the contest yesterday. She is, by the club measurement, a trifle larger than the Schemer, and allows the Madge 13 minutes 48 seconds. The course was the usual one of the Seawanhaka Club. Instead of the sea and wind at times of Tuesday, the water was smooth yesterday, and there was a light sailing breeze. The tug Excelsior, with Messrs. Robert Center and L. P. Bayard of the Regatta Committee on board, took up her position off Fort Wadsworth, and gave the starting signal at 10:25 A. M.

Both craft kept playing with each other for some time, and tacked to and fro, or with jibs to windward, awaited each other's movements. At

Wave. 10:37-43 5:56:59 7:10:16 6:57:38 Modge. 10:38:00 5:45:34 7:07:25 6:24 The Madge beats the Wave 11 minutes 51 seconds actual time, and 25 minutes 39 seconds corrected.

"American yachting securities are depressed," said Capt. Center as he waiked ashore.

The Children's Congratulations. The first congratulatory reception tendered to the Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrel, Bishop-elect of Trenton, by the pupils of St. Peter's Academy, took place last evening in St. Peter's Hall before a large audience. He occupied a seat on the platform with ex-Judge Quinn, Fathers Keane, Medican, and William Farrel. There were recitations and music.

The Oppressive Heat. The temperature yesterday was still oppresa

sively high, and though the heat was not, perhaps, quite so overpowering as on the preceding day, very little reliet was afforded to explains exhausted by the the nome-nal weather of the past week. The temperature at dim the mining was 75. At 0 it had because do 77. and at 35, the increase about at 50. Then the fireto head abated, and in the excited lie became colorable. Killed by Lightning.

In the course of a thunderstorm on Tuesday afternoon, Anne and Sarah Ballance, daughters of Wil-liam Ballance of Irvington, ages 15 and 11 respectively, were struck by lightning, while in grounds attached to their residence. Anne was instantly killed, and darah was very seriously injured, but will probably recover J S. Cronise, a garlener living near by, was also struck and rendered insensible.

Charles Becker Held for Trial.

In the case of Charles Becker, the noted ricer, who was arrested in East New York at he was finishing the counterteiting of a large number of 1,000 frame notes of the Hank of France, Justice Walsh yester, day decided to hold fleeker to awart the action of the Grand Jury. Nation Maras, the contable w Fast New

John Sherman in Jall for Imbezzlement. LAS CRUCES, N. M., Sept. 28.-The United States Marshel for this Territory, John Sherman, son of the late Judge Charles Sherman of Cleveland and nephew of Schatic Sherman, was indicated by the Federal in and Jury here for embracing public moneys—the passed last might in fail, not being able to obtain \$1.00 bonds

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and local rains near the coast variable winds, shifting to east or south risms too lowed by falling barometer, stationary or lower tempera-

BROOKLYN.

There were 319 cases of death in Brooklyn list week seing 77 more than in the previous week, and representing an annual death rate of 28.44 in every 1.000. Mr. A. S. Barnes, in honor of the highlay of his wife, has given the three lates I and an which the Faith Hono-for Incurable Women has been exceeded to the Home, and has also given \$10,000 in cash to the building fund. has also given \$10,000 in cash to the building fund.

The Jefferson Hall Bemorratt will mut send delegated to the Shate Convention, but will bed primaries heat Tue-slay evening to choose delegates to a city convention on Oct. 0, and a county convention the date of which it not yet fixed. The McLaughlan Bemorratin reliminates for the choice of delegates to the Assembly Convention, which will choose delegates to the State Convention, will also be on next Tue slay evening.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fault for the relief of the sufferors by the fires in Michigan is now \$74,000 M.

The Ladies' Land League of the Seventh Ward will next this evening at 300 Kast Brandway.

The thirary and tree realing room of the Cooper Union will be open on Sunlays from 12 M. to 9 P.M. beginning Oct 20. Albert M Frey, the young pool expert, and Joseph T. ing, champion of Pennsylvania, are to play for \$-20 in fammany Hall this evening Henrietts Memann. Twears oid, of 259 Hudson street, sasrum over and killed hast evening at Hudson and Dominick streets by an highth avenue car. Montgomery chaltz the driver, was arrested. Julie Joseph Fotter, in the Supreme Court Chambers, vesterits, general the bollowing at a left divorce. Entity Anna Williams from theorye W. Wallams, Pauline A. Berrigardt from Paul Herrigardt, and Carilon L. Griffitton Kate C. Griffin. The Tammany Hall General Committee at its last most and appropriated this money to his own rise. Frank McHowern, a harroom keeper at 1224 affect and Scool accuracy was held in Stool had not be disclosed for the first form of the charge of basing as saidled No. As As Apinin of 20s 12 at 1174 street who had a term into the harroom after her into smaller than a the finished. The Episcopal elergy of the State Commonweal their minety eighth Discount convenient restricts in all John a Apiscopal Charles Hosto, Peters in Lucred the communities service, assisted by the live Mears Liquidar. Hoffman, Applicate Price Stary and to activate the Apiscopal Charles of the Charles and the Apiscopal Charles of the Charles and the Apiscopal Charles of the Convention will be continued to any in St Augustinu's Cherrch.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to called for to due to estable the presently of massing arrangements for the particulation in the route leading the fine towards to the deligation appointed by the Government of the resident of France and sinch other quests as unit visible country to take partin the cointration of the subject of Transce and sinch other partin the cointration of the subject of Transce and sinch bed on Salarday inglife of his water, Sib. in Princh street, many first question by had a design men, who first knowled him down. The new their days parted in simulations in front of when the rightly had because in front of when the rightly had because in the contract of the site of the rightly and the range in the first particular forms as homogeneous and committee in the standard way who have in the standard way were accorded and committee in